

ULSTER'S SOLDIERS MEET IN FRANCE

Brought Together by The Freeman, in Which They Read About One Another --Markson Writes of Life Among the Men Operating a Military Railroad in France.

Somewhere in France, Jan. 2, 1918. Editor, The Freeman, Kingston, N. Y.

Dear Sir:—Except for having taken over a considerable section of track in what is known as the "forward area," where the greater part of the work must be done at night so as to escape enemy observation, conditions affecting our regiment have changed but little since I wrote you last. We are still operating and maintaining the same division of light railway to which we were assigned on our arrival here, and are so accustomed to the new order of things that all is going along in an orderly and routine manner.

We have added a few of our own ideas to the English system of railroading, which, as I stated in my last letter, differs materially from our own, and under which we are still working. The combination of our own and the English system seems to work to good advantage.

Letters from Vogel and Kaplan.

I was considerably elated, to say the least, when I received a letter five or six weeks ago from my old Kingston chum, Lester Vogel, who is now a sergeant in the Quartermaster's Corps. His letter was a great surprise to me, as I did not know at the time that he had left the states. Then, to add to my surprise, I received in the same mail a week or two ago a letter from Vogel and one from Meyer Kaplan, now a sergeant with a supply company. Both stated that they were located in the same city and had met each other a few days before. They added that they expected to be stationed in the same city permanently, were quartered within a few blocks of each other and were well satisfied with their surroundings.

He identifies Schryver.

I was looking through some Freeman's I received a few weeks ago when I ran across a picture of Harry C. Schryver, Co. E, 14th Engineers, (railroad). "For the love of Peter," I ejaculated, "what do you know about that?" Here was a man with whom I talked almost every day over the phone, but had never met and yet I did not know that he was a next door neighbor of mine. I immediately called him up and found that he was a former resident of Port Ewen and that many of his relatives still resided there. Schryver, by the way, is a yard clerk at a station where one of the largest ammunition dumps in France is located.

No Christmas Mail.

The greatest disappointment we have had lately is in not having received our Christmas mail, which for some reason or other has been delayed in transit. It is expected to reach us some time this week, however, and I am sure there will be an anxious collection of young men around the "Top's" office when it is being distributed. We receive mail on the average of once a week, but it is now almost three weeks since our last mail arrived.

Traveling Not Agreeable

We have been in France long enough now to be granted seven days leave and many of the boys here already been to some of the larger French cities. The one thing that deters most of us from going at this time is the poor means of traveling provided in this country, for the railway cars, which are divided into compartments for first, second and third class fares, are not heated, and on a cold day you must sit in your seat, with your overcoat wrapped tightly around you, so as to try to keep warm. Riding on a French railroad at this time of the year is far from being a pleasure. I expect, however, to go on leave in five or six weeks, and hope to visit one or two of the famous cities in France.

Getting Accustomed to it.

We are so accustomed to this life now that one would think we had always been living this way. It is just as natural for us to go to bed at night and get up in the morning by high call as it was in civil life to go to bed and get up when said. "I am here," said one of the "boarders" in our hut the other day, "that I am going to miss many a meal when I go home waiting for the bugle to blow." "Yes," added another, "and I know that some day I am going to make the awful mistake of rushing for my mess kit when it is time to eat." As for myself, well, I tried eating on some buttons on my overcoat the other day and I had a great time trying to figure out what to do with the buttons and shears I found in a Red Cross comfort kit.

Winter Not Severe

Unlike from what we have seen in the winter of this section of France, it is not near so bad as we were led to believe. We have had very little snow to speak of, and the thermometer does not register lower than 15 or 20 degrees below zero. The cold weather does not last much longer than the latter part of February, and by early April all things are in full bloom.

Our regiment still maintains the

high record for efficiency which it established for itself shortly after our arrival here and has been commended by many high British officials for its excellent service. Our record will compare favorably with that of any other regiment in France and as we were the first American Railway Engineers to enter on active service, we believe we have reason to feel proud.

"Stovepipe" Rumors.

Dame rumor, or as we call it here, "stovepipe," spreads with great swiftness through an army camp and we hear all kinds of gossip concerning ourselves and other American regiments. At times these stories take on a rather humorous turn and again they may prove harmful. If we believed all we hear about ourselves, we would indeed be in a somewhat muddled state. The longer we stay here the less reliance do we place in anything that is not official.

Red Cross Comforts Received.

Although our camp is in a rather isolated place, still we do not want for much. We are all well supplied with American tobacco and cigarettes, kindly contributed by the readers of a New York newspaper, and every week we are given an issue of these same articles. The Red Cross comfort kits which we receive occasionally contain many little things of a handy nature, and practically all of us have received such gifts as sweaters, wristlets and various toilet articles. "What will we do if we ever have to move?" is a question which we frequently ask one another as we view our different possessions.

New Year's Day, 1918, finds us

"Somewhere in France" trying to "do our bit" in the best way we can. Will we be here on the same day next year? Our ardent wish is that before the year is very far advanced the Kaiser will be overthrown and our next New Year's Day spent in the good old U. S. A.

Yours truly,
Priv. N. C. MARKSON.

ULSTER BOYS GET BELATED KITS

Twelve Who Went Away With Seventy-first Regiment Express Deep Appreciation for Comfort Kits—Were Much in Need of Things Sent.

The deep appreciation felt by the boys who have received comfort kits from the Ulster County Home Defense Committee is shown in these letters of thanks from sons of Old Ulster:

Co. I, 105th Inf., Camp Wadsworth, Sparta, N. Y., Jan. 22, 1918.
Chairman Home Defense Committee.
Dear Sir:—Just a few lines to let you know that the twelve Ulster county boys of the 105th Infantry received the kits O. K. that were sent us by the Home Defense Committee, and we appreciate them very much, as we were much in need of the things you sent us. We were all pleased and wish to thank you for your kind remembrance.

Sincerely yours,
HARRY KOLTS,
RAY RYNELL,
JOHN SPARLING,
HARRY SONDERS,
ANDY WOLF,
PETER DEDRICK,
M. GARRISON,
EDWIN J. COLWELL,
EARL OSTERHOUDT,
JOHN KELLY,
GEO. CARNWRIGHT,
JAMES WRIGHT.

Co. I, Officers, Training School, Camp Union, N. Y., Jan. 24, 1918.
Home Defense Committee, Ulster County, Kingston, N. Y.
Gentlemen:—Yesterday I received the comfort kit containing a large number of necessities and comforts. Therefore I wish to thank you gentlemen and also all others connected with the Home Defense League for the kit and the comfort I am sure it will give me.

Very respectfully yours,
HENRY J. SCHOEDER, JR.

Gifted Little Musician.

Little eight-year-old Miss Mary McCutcheon, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard McCutcheon of Prince Street, who played at the installation of officers at the Daughters of Isabella cathedral on Thursday evening, showed herself to be exceptionally gifted. The little musician played an intricate and difficult composition entitled, "Oh! My Fingers," composed especially for her by the Rev. Father Relastegui, her teacher. She was enthusiastically encored and was presented with a beautiful bouquet of flowers. The applause continuing, Miss Mary returned to the piano and to the surprise of all, played several selections from "Tannhauser," the youthful pianist has been taking lessons only four months.

IN THE SERVICE OF OUR COUNTRY



CORP. GRANT BEESMER.

Corporal Beesmer is the son of Mr. and Mrs. L. D. Beesmer of Olive Bridge. He is stationed at Camp Dix.

Private Marshall M. Bogart of the 107th Regiment, U. S. Inf., Co. L, of Camp Wadsworth, Sparta, N. Y., spent a few days with his sister, Miss Isabel Bogart, at 34 Henry street, Kingston.

WILL RECRUIT EACH WEEK FOR SERVICE

Army As Well As Naval Recruiting Officer to Spend One Day a Week in Kingston, Beginning Next Week.

Beginning next week, a recruiting officer for the Army will be stationed at the armory on Wednesday of each week for the purpose of receiving and examining applicants for military service, and at the same time the weekly visit of Naval Officer O'Neill to the post office building for the purpose of receiving and examining applicants for naval service will continue.

Naval Officer O'Neill was ill on Friday and unable to reach Kingston. Four applicants appeared at the post office for examination but their examination was deferred for one week.

Out of 124 recruits for military and naval service from the territory included in the Longhoke-see recruiting station, during December, there were but 12 rejections, and of those who were accepted more than one-half were furnished by Kingston. This patriotic spirit on the part of Kingston is very gratifying to the War Department and is very gratifying.

Attention has been called to the draft all those who have become 21 years old since the national registration day, June 5, 1917, and they will be placed in Class I and probably will be called before the end of the year unless they enlist voluntarily. In voluntary enlistment, young men will have a chance of choosing the branch of service where they can pursue their trade or profession to the best advantage, at the same time having opportunity for rapid advancement and gaining a commission.

Maynard Haynes of Allaben, who recently enlisted for naval service, left town Friday for the naval training school at Newport News.

BUILDING SHIPS ON ISLAND DOCK

The Kingston Shipbuilding Corporation, which has a government contract to build four large wooden ships, has started the work of building ship No. 1, and Friday one of the frames was completed and the second frame will be completed today. Unfavorable weather has delayed work somewhat, but it will now be pushed forward as rapidly as possible.

President Has a Cold.

By Telegram to The Freeman.
Washington, Jan. 26.—President Wilson was still confined to the White House today by the cold, which yesterday compelled him to cancel all engagements, including the cabinet meeting. His condition was sufficiently improved today to permit him to do some work but it may be several days before he ventures out.

"John Barleycorn."

Dr. Cady will diagnose the serious case of "John Barleycorn" at the residence of a patient at the Elmendorf Street Presbyterian Church on Sunday afternoon at five o'clock. The examination will close at six precisely.

SHAFER APPOINTED FOOD ADMINISTRATOR

Chairman Mitchell of Federal Board Makes Appointment--Rulings Received by Administrator Shafer Regarding "Fuelless Monday."

William C. Shafer of No. 117 Albany avenue, has been appointed deputy food administrator for Ulster county by Chairman John Mitchell of the Federal food board for the state of New York, and assumed his new duties today.

Last Monday was the first of a series of "Fuelless Mondays" and naturally there was some confusion regarding what stores were allowed to keep open and what stores must close on that day which was declared a holiday by Administrator Garfield.

While the majority of the stores closed in Kingston that day the drug stores and food stores were allowed to be kept open as they were exempted.

Definite rulings have since been made and are set forth in a telegram received by Food Administrator Shafer which will be found further on in this article.

Under the ruling retail stores selling food are allowed to keep open half a day for the purpose of selling food to the public, but are forbidden to sell Monday afternoon.

The telegram also contains a clause with regard to drug stores which are forbidden to sell food Monday afternoon, but evidently no changes has been made in the ruling to sell drugs all day Monday the same as any other day in the week. All merchants interested should carefully read the telegram which is given in full.

Telegram of Appointment.

"William C. Shafer, Kingston, N. Y.

The Federal food board has appointed you to the position of deputy food administrator for Ulster county, and as a patriotic duty request you to wire acceptance. JOHN MITCHELL, Chairman Federal food for the state of New York.

Telegram Regulating Stores.

"Retail food stores can keep open until noon on Monday from January 28 to March 25, for sale and delivery of goods. Food wholesalers may keep open on Mondays in order to relieve the congestion of foods at receiving terminals and storage warehouses. Retail food stores may keep open Monday afternoons only for the purpose of receiving goods from wholesalers and jobbers, but not for the purpose of retailing goods to the public. Drug or other stores selling foods should be forbidden to sell Monday afternoon."

Signed,

C. E. TREMAN, Administrator Shafer will attend a conference on Monday in New York city of the food administrators of the state.

HORSE RACING ON RONDOUT CREEK

Monday afternoon at 2 o'clock some fast horse races will be staged on the Rondout creek under the auspices of the Kingston Horse Owners' Association. The course is about a quarter of a mile and the start is at South Rondout and the finish line near the Island Dock. The public is invited. The judges will be former Judge Brincker, Jr., Walter P. Crane and William C. Shafer of this city, and Marcel Anderson of Margaretville and Bernie McLaughlin will be the starter.

Among the horses entered are the following:

William Becker of Saugerties, Harold C. Townsend Ackerman of Winston's farm, Saugerties, Sweet Spirits, Luther Keator, Blauwater, A. S. A. Luther Dero, Rosendale, Primus, DeWitt Beach of High Falls, Dr. Chase, Fred Brink of Stone Ridge, Philina.

Frank Fraleigh of Rhinebeck, L. J. K.

J. J. Leonard of East Kingston.

Dr. Mahon of Kingston, Demarest, Alderman Fred Ronsa, Mecca.

Elmer Faler, Black Jay.

Rufus Schomaker, Armont, Jr.

A. H. Giddens, Lady Flower.

James McEmel, Cleverace Flint.

Edward Schrick, Piper.

Frank O'Reilly, Little Titi.

Judge Schoonmaker, Pearl Wilkes.

Elston Sent to Sing Sing.

Charles C. Elston, the Middletown lawyer, convicted of a serious crime, was sentenced Friday to an indeterminate term at Sing Sing of not more than 10 years and 6 months and not less than 4 years and 4 months.

MONDAY BRINGS O. & W. MAIL CHANGE

A change in the mail carrying arrangements on the Kingston-Summitville branch of the New York, Ontario & Western Railroad will go in effect on Monday by which only one mail train a day will run each way, but by the use of closed pouches mail facilities between Kingston and Summitville will not be curtailed.

The mail car will not longer be attached to the train which leaves Kingston at 6:10 a. m., but closed pouches will be sent out on that train for the various stations between Kingston and Summitville.

The first mail to reach Kingston will be at 9:25 a. m., as at present, the mail car being attached to that train as formerly. The mail car will leave Kingston at 4:35 p. m., and at night the local post office will receive closed pouches from stations between Summitville and Kingston.

CITY GETS BUSY TO HELP SKATERS

Superintendent Van Keuren of B. P.

W. Has Ice Scraped at Flats so

Skating Can Be Enjoyed Monday.

There has been hardly any skating to speak of in Kingston in some time past. This was not due to lack of ice, but rather to the fact that the ice on river and creek is hidden under snow to the depth of over a foot.

It will be joyful news to the many who enjoy skating to learn that this morning Superintendent Van Keuren of the board of public works had a force of men busy scraping the ice from the flats at Kingston Point so that on Monday all who care for skating may enjoy the sport.

That is provided Kingston is not visited by another heavy snow storm between now and Monday. The easiest way for skaters residing some distance from Ponckhockie is to take the Colonial car as far as East Union and North streets. The flats are directly opposite North street at that point. The ice is being put in fine condition under the direction of Superintendent Van Keuren.

KINGSTON DEFEATS SAUGERTIES 88-8

Last evening those loyal rooters really did their duty as shown by the final score. The Saugerties boys came on a sleigh load and it is thought that basketball was rather a secondary matter of interest to them. Nevertheless they showed as fine a spirit in their overwhelming defeat as the Kingston boys did in their most decisive victory.

The game, although scheduled to start at 8, did not start until 9:40, this being the time the Saugerties team arrived. As soon as the game started, Kingston began to shoot baskets. Saugerties was both unable to hold her and to make any points except a foul, which was made by McGee, the Saugerties center. The first half ended with the score 50-1 in Kingston's favor. The second half was an exact repetition of the first, except for the fact that Saugerties made 7 points and Kingston only 35. The game ended with the score 88-8. The lineup was as follows:

Saugerties—Shultz, rf; Hanna, lf; McGee, c; Fitzgerald, rg; MacNaughton, lg.
Kingston—Webster, Betts, rf; Martin, Smith, lf; Johnson, c; Wilson, Fowler, rg; Boers, lg.

Points made by Kingston boys: Webster, 22, 11 baskets, 1 foul; Martin, 24, 11 baskets, 2 fouls; Johnson, 14, 6 baskets, 1 foul; Boers, 6; Wilson, 4; Betts, 6; Fowler, 6; Smith, 6.

Points made by Saugerties boys: Hanna, 4; MacNaughton, 2; Fitzgerald, 1; on foul; McGee, 1 on foul.

No Reduction in Pay.

Employees of Kingston Opera House and the Auditorium will receive full pay notwithstanding that the weekly "fuelless day" causes these theaters to be closed each Tuesday. Mr. Hathaway decided upon this course in all of his theaters.

FIRE ON NEWARK PIER DAMAGES SHIPYARDS

Blaze Started by Incendiary Destroys a Mile of Pier Property and Menaces Huge Ship Building Plants Engaged in Government Work.

By Telegram to The Freeman.

Newark, N. J., Jan. 26.—Nearly two thousand yards of government pier property destroyed, seven big supply barges sunk and the immense shipbuilding plant of the Submarine Boat Corporation damaged are the results of a fire of suspicious origin which swept through the government shipyard zone in Newark Bay early today.

All reports indicate that the blaze was started by spies.

Chief of Police Long declared that several shots were exchanged between United States soldiers on guard duty and a spy suspect surprised on the roof of one of the buildings in the early stage of the blaze. He said that the man disappeared suddenly during the shooting and added that he might have been hit.

Other reports in circulation said that another suspect had been captured after a fight and that a man with two bullet wounds in his body had been found unconscious in the meadows half a mile from the scene.

Military authorities in charge of the zone admitted that sixteen persons, three of them women, had been detained for examination. It was stated that they had not been arrested but were simply held. Most of them were taken off barges anchored near the scene of the fire. The military authorities asserted that the firing which was heard early in the day was designed to keep crowds back.

No accurate estimate of the damage could be obtained. Officials estimated, however, that it would run into hundreds of thousands of dollars.

The fire started on a pier loaded with oil, creosote and tar, towards the upper end of a 2,000 foot channel which the government has dredged through the zone from the bay proper. Within a few seconds the oil barrels were exploding and scattering burning oil over all surrounding property.

At last accounts the blaze had not reached any of the forty-eight big ship ways in course of construction in the yard or the keel of the new ship which was laid a few days ago. Officials, admitting that the yard was in peril, said they hoped to check the fire. All the fire apparatus available, including some from New York, was being used to save the ways.

At 10 o'clock the fire which is sweeping Newark Bay, had destroyed one dock belonging to the Submarine Boat Corporation and several small houses. At that time the wind had veered directly towards the main part of the corporation's ship yards. Officials admitted that the plant was seriously menaced but still held out hopes of saving the new ways that have just been constructed at tremendous cost.

The blaze originated on a fleet of oil barges at Port Newark, in Newark Bay, and quickly spread ashore. When the flames reached the quartermaster's stores soldiers brought dynamite into use to check their advance.

Part of the burning pier was blown up. The blaze was discovered shortly before 3 o'clock and spread so rapidly that soldiers and special police reinforced the firemen.

Rumors had reached Mayor Gillen on Monday of a plot to blow up the big shipyard plant and about 200 soldiers and more than fifty special policemen were put on guard.

Orders were issued to allow no one on the threatened property without a special permit.

The men on guard were startled by an explosion early today and shortly afterwards flames shot skyward from a fleet of half dozen oil barges which were frozen to the dock.

It was the explosion, coupled with recent sinister rumors, that led to the report that the blaze may have been the work of spies.

The detonation sent jets of burning oil flying in all directions and fire boats went to work trying to pull the barges away from the dock, but were unsuccessful.

Burning oil fanned out upon the pier and the bay and sky was lighted up for miles. The whole Newark fire department was rushed to the scene.

A prowler, who was seen in the glare, trying to make his way from the yards, was reported to have been shot at by a guard, but this report is not confirmed.

So fiercely did the fire burn and so quickly did the burning oil spread it that a call was sent to New York city for help. The New York fire boat Willet and Deputy Chief Worth, of the New York department, hurried to Newark at once in response to the message.

An immense crowd hastened to the scene and pushed past the guards. Their presence threatened to hamper the firemen and sentries fired their rifles in the air to scare the people from the danger zone.

Huge warehouses are being erected at the shipyards by MacArthur Brothers. A representative of this company said that \$150,000 had been taken to the office at the yards yesterday to pay off the workmen today.

A squad of detectives was taken to the plant to guard this money. The damage, it was estimated early, will amount to hundreds of thousands of dollars. The new ways of the shipyards were seriously imperiled.

One suspect seen scaling a ladder by guards was called upon to halt. He answered by shooting at the guard. More than thirty shots were fired at him but he made his escape. Sixteen persons had been taken into custody at 9 o'clock. They will all be questioned by the military authorities.

Three of the suspects held for questioning were women. They were taken off barges in the harbor.

MYSTERIOUS FIRES TO BE INVESTIGATED

By Telegram to The Freeman.

Washington, Jan. 26.—Sweeping investigation already in progress over the mysterious fires which today caused great damage to the Westinghouse plant in Buffalo; at the government shipyards on Newark Bay and at the Oella Mills in Baltimore. These investigations are being made by the local representatives of the department of justice at each place. Officials said that under the war time rules all fires in plants doing work for the government are investigated immediately upon their taking place and that until such investigations are completed reports will not be made to this city.

The local authorities have the power to call for special investigators from this city but if they have been sent in the present cases the information is withheld.

Officials admittedly were concerned over today's series of fires following as they have many others throughout the country whose origin still is a mystery.

Incendiaries actually are caught every effort will be made to make an example of them. In advance of any arrests, however, officials decline to discuss the situation.

BUFFALO FIRE STOPS GOVERNMENT WORK

By Telegram to The Freeman.

Buffalo, Jan. 26.—Fire of mysterious origin broke out in the big plant of the Westinghouse Electric Manufacturing Company on The Terrace early today, four alarms calling out the entire city fire department and completely suspending downtown trolley traffic. At 9 o'clock the flames had broken out anew and threatened to get beyond control of the firemen.

A quarter million dollars damage has been done by the fire. Several firemen were overcome by smoke.

The blaze was a stubborn one to fight and several times flying sparks set fire to frame structures adjoining the plant on three sides. Street car traffic on the "Belt Line" was completely suspended during the morning rush hours, car plant workmen experienced great difficulty in getting to work. The fire broke out anew on four occasions. The fire was still burning fiercely at 9:30.

Enemy agents are held responsible for the fire. The authorities are convinced that it was the work of incendiaries, as the blaze got under headway with great rapidity, appearing in three different parts of the plant at the same time. At the time of the Westinghouse fire, three other fires in widely scattered sections of the city occurred, taxing the complete fire equipment of the city. The blaze completely stopped work on government repairs for the Signal Corps.

By Telegram to The Freeman.

An Atlantic Port, Jan. 26.—Fireboats and a large part of the fire department were called out early today when a blaze was discovered on the deck of the White Star lined Adriatic, one of the biggest vessels in trans-Atlantic service. The liner was moored to a dock here. The blaze was quickly extinguished and the damage was small.

A guard of soldiers was quickly thrown about the docks and no one was allowed near the scene.

FIRE ON DECK OF ADRIATIC

Kingston Daily Freeman.

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KINGSTON, N. Y., JAN. 26, 1918.

ANOTHER TAG DAY.

There are two sides to the "Tag Year Shovel Day" campaign which will occur throughout the United States on Wednesday, January thirtieth. Both involve economic considerations. Coal conservation is absolutely necessary not only for the comfort of every community for the balance of the winter but to the actual continuance of industries and to the winning of the war by the United States and our Allies, so it is sound economy to remind everyone who burns coal to "Save that Shovelful of Coal a Day for Uncle Sam." Most people are saving that shovelful for Uncle Sam and incidentally for themselves principally, so that it is good to remind people of their duty just as it will be necessary to remind them of other savings which they must practice unless there is to be a serious shortage of famine proportions in other commodities.

The other economic consideration relates to the method of tagging shovels, which is to be done by children. The statement by the State Fuel Administrator Wiggin that the latter "are looking for the time of their lives in doing what they can to aid in the coal conservation campaign" understates rather than overstates the fact. It is doubtful if school children will enter in the spirit of such a campaign as much from the spirit of patriotism which with all respect to youthful minds requires a turly greater than theirs to develop, as from a spirit of fun, just as they have entered other Tag Day campaigns. Less effective work, therefore, is accomplished.

According to State Administrator Wiggin, "The suggestion has come from school superintendents that the boy or girl who tags the largest number of coal shovels in his community shall be chosen to tag the shovel of the principal citizen." Such an idea certainly did not originate in Kingston, who is the principal citizen? Mr. Wiggin says: "In the District of Columbia it will be shovel of the president of the United States, elsewhere it will be the shovel of the governor of the state; in large cities it will be the shovel of the mayor and so on." Admitting for the sake of argument that the governor of Ulster county, who is the principal citizen of Kingston? How is he to be determined and by whom? Who is to determine the identity of the boy who tags the largest number of coal shovels? How much time is to be occupied in such a task and who can afford the time?

There is another question which arises in everybody's mind: Where is the shovel to be tagged? Will father remember to fetch it upstairs and leave it either in the parlor or hallway, or perhaps outside the front door where some unscrupulous neighbor may exchange his own well-worn shovel for it? Or shall mother, or perhaps grandmother, make a special trip to the cellar to bring it up to be tagged? It would be a good idea to let the visiting children run down cellar and tag it there but most housekeepers are somewhat diffident about allowing neighbor's children, much less strangers, to go to their cellars. It might be that some inquisitive parents gladly would take the places of their children and find it no hardship to visit the cellars of a dozen neighbors.

And when does all this tagging take place? Mr. Wiggin says: "This will mean that the actual tagging of shovels will be done on the morning of January 29 and the ceremony of tagging the shovels of notables will be done in the afternoon of the same day." All these notables? How their brasses will swell with pride because they are notables—not at being tagged for anything else. "Tag Year Shovel Day" should be observed, but in a sensible way because it is a sensible plan. The plan

proposed would require at least a half day's work. Let us tag our shovels and remember thereafter the injunction on the tag, but let it be decently and in order, without foolish fold-er-ol.

LITTLE LAUGHS.

"The author of this story is a 'copy' chap." "That so?" "Yes, it takes brains to sell such rot."

Judge Ann—"She said that she had to get some warm clothes for winter."

Narr—"How wonderfully out of style the always is!"—Burlington Express.

Bridge—"I'll put a piece in the paper telling how to get the best of mosquitoes." Pat—"Sure, who the devil wants them, good or bad?"—Boston Transcript.

"A rather remarkable couple, I should say." "They've been married ten years and she still listens with delight when he expresses an opinion."—Birmingham Age-Herald.

First Neighbor—"My daughter is very patriotic. She isn't going to play any more German music." Second Neighbor—"I'm afraid that would help any. She will probably play something else in place of it."

Judge "How's your bungalow?" You told me it was cooled by woodland breezes in the summer." "That part was all right, but the landlord is working nature overtime. Now he's trying to heat it solely with the sun."

—Louisville Courier-Journal.

"I shall never forget the thunders of his oratory!" "Yes," replied Senator Hornum. "But his oratory wasn't humbling and it didn't hit any point in particular. What he needed was less thunder and more lightning."—Washington Star.

He Wanted To Be Honest.

A congressman who sent free seeds to a constituent in a sack envelope on the corner of which were the usual words, "Penalty for private use, \$500," received, a few days later, says the Guide to Nature, a letter that read:

"I don't know what to do about those garden seeds you sent me. I notice it is \$200 fine for private use. I don't want to use them for the public. I want to plant them in my private garden. I can't afford to pay \$300 for the privilege. Won't you see if you can fix it so I can use them privately?"—Youth's Companion.

Paying For His View.

The man who was seeking a home said to the agent: "What I want is a place with a fine view."

The agent, who was rich in places of all sorts, immediately exclaimed: "Here, I've got just what you are looking for. But it will cost you a little more than one I've just shown you."

"Are you sure the view is all right?" continued the home-seeker.

"Why, man, it couldn't be better! By simply going on your roof you can see a big league baseball game."

—Everybody's Magazine.

Which Was Which.

The squad of recruits was particularly dense, and the sergeant got more and more exasperated. One man appeared quite incapable of telling his right hand from his left. Said the sergeant at last: "Now, yer blounin' idiot, hold yer hands in front of yer. Twist them one over the other. Stop. Now tell me which is yer left hand and which is yer right?"

The recruit looked blankly at his hands for a moment. "I'm blouned if I know," he said; "you've blown and mixed 'em up."—Boston Transcript.

"THE BROOKDALE FARM."

Knights of St. John to Present Another Play.

The Knights of St. John, Commandery No. 317, of St. Peter's parish, will present "The Brookdale Farm," a rural drama in four acts, under the direction of P. F. McDermott, Wednesday and Thursday evenings, January 30 and 31, in St. Peter's school hall. The cast has been rehearsing for some time past and it is expected that the same high mark obtained in previous years will meet this year's production. There will be dancing after the play both evenings until 10 o'clock. Miller's orchestra will play Wednesday and Paden's orchestra Thursday evening.

Chester Bought Assistance.

Friday evening about 9 o'clock Chester Stevens, 17 years old, walked into police headquarters stating he had run away from Letchworth Village and wanted to be sent back. It developed that Chester ran away about a year ago. Since then his time had expired. The authorities were willing to take Chester back, provided he was sent back, but would not take him back until his time had expired. Just what will be done with Chester was not decided this morning, and in the meantime he made himself to home in police headquarters. He said he had been working at Marlborough for a Mr. Fowler and then had got another job with a man who froze his feet. What the man's name was he did not know, but when the man froze his feet it threw Chester out of a job.

TWENTY AND TEN YEARS AGO.

Jan. 26, 1898.—Miss Mary J. Wynkoop and Edward W. Smeaton, and Miss Isabella Wynkoop and Dr. Floyd B. Ennis married at First Reformed Church.

Miss Lillian Souser and Silas S. Snyder married.

Death of Mrs. John E. Blyden in Port Ewen.

Jan. 26, 1908.—Local churches resumed all services. The town closed during smallpox, it being.

Miss Anna and John and Fletcher B. Miller married.

Mrs. Gertrude Smith died at her home on Hasbrouck avenue.

Frank Newman, farm hand, broke down safe and stole \$200 while E. E. Van Aken and family of Port Ewen were attending church. Newman was caught later at Ulster Park.

SUNDAY SERVICES

IN THE CHURCHES.

St. Peter's R. C. Church, the Rev. John P. Neumann, rector.—Masses at 7, 9 and 10:30 a. m. Baptism at 2, and Sunday school at 2:15 p. m. Devotions and benediction at 3 p. m.

First Church of Christ, Scientist, 161 Fair street.—Service at 11 a. m. Subject, "Truth." Sunday school at 12 o'clock. Testimonial meeting on Wednesday evening at 7:45 o'clock.

First Reformed Church, the Rev. Dr. Leeper, minister.—Sermon at 10:30, "Security in the Midst of Peril." Sunday school at noon. Christian Endeavor at 6:45 p. m. Will join in the union service in the evening.

St. John's Episcopal Church.—Union services at Holy Cross Church. Early celebration of the holy communion at 7:30 a. m. Second celebration of the holy communion and sermon at 10:30 (not 11 a. m.) a. m. Vesper service at 4:30 p. m.

Poncehock Union Church, Pastor: Rev. F. W. Moot, pastor.—Divine services at 10:30 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. Bible school at 2:30 p. m. Prayer meeting Thursday 7:30 p. m. at the home of Miss Sadie Schutt, Auburn street.

Church of the Holy Cross, Pine Grove avenue.—7:30 a. m. low mass, 10:45, high mass and sermon by Rev. J. J. Bott. Vespers at 4:30 p. m. with sermon by Rev. J. J. Bott. Holy Spirit and St. John's Churches unite with Holy Cross Church.

Bethany Chapel, corner Washington avenue and North Front street.—Sunday school at 2 p. m.; E. P. D. O. service at 10:30 a. m. Preaching at 7:30, by the pastor. Cottage prayer meetings Friday evenings at 7:30 are meeting with the approbation of the people in general.

The Salvation Army, 91 North Front street, Commandant Eugene Mott, in charge.—Bible school at 2:30 p. m. Y. P. L. service at 6:45. Subject, meeting at 8 o'clock. Subject, "Reconciliation." Week night meetings, Thursday, Friday and Saturday at officers' quarters.

Franklin Street A. M. E. Zion Church, the Rev. John T. Mathews, pastor.—11 a. m. preaching by the pastor. 12 n. m. class meeting. 3 p. m. Sunday school. 7:45 p. m. preaching. The prayer meeting on Thursday night will be held at the residence of Mrs. Ida Jackson on Bruyn Avenue.

St. Mark's A. M. E. Church, Rev. S. T. Quinn, pastor.—Preaching, 11 a. m.; class meeting, 11:30 a. m.; Sunday school, 12 noon; preaching, 8 p. m. The annual donation will be on the 31st, owing to the parish house hall being closed by the government orders. Please return all cards and tickets to pastor.

Fair Street Reformed Church, the Rev. F. B. Seeley, pastor.—Divine service at 10:30 a. m. Subject of sermon, "Life at Its Strongest and Best." Bible school at noon. Union Young People's meeting in St. James's M. E. Church at 6:30 p. m. Union service in St. James's M. E. Church at 7:30. The sermon will be preached by Dr. Leeper, pastor of the First Reformed Church.

Wurts Street Baptist Church, Rev. A. B. Miller, minister.—Services of worship at 10:30 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. Subject of morning sermon, "I Shall be Uprooted." In the evening a song service, all will enjoy. Dr. Fuller will speak on "Something to Marvel At." Sunday school at 12 o'clock. Special Christian Endeavor service at 6:45 p. m. All services will be held in the Sunday school room.

Spring Street German Lutheran Church, Rev. A. Schmidt-Kunz, pastor.—Service at 10:30 a. m. Subject of sermon, "The Work and Sacrifice on the Foreign Mission Field." Evening service, English at 7:30, subject of the sermon, "A Terrible Tempest and a Great Calm." Sunday schools, German at 9 a. m., English at 2 p. m. All services are held in the Sunday school room.

Lutheran Church of the Redeemer, Wurts street, the Rev. P. S. Banger, pastor.—Morning service and sermon at 10:30 a. m. Subject, "The Laborers in the Vineyard." Evening service and sermon at 7:30 o'clock. Subject, "Let the Man Who Hesitates." Bible school at 11:45 o'clock. The ladies will sew for Red Cross on Friday afternoon of 10:10 a. m. and 7:10 p. m.

First Presbyterian Church, Elmendorf street, Rev. Putnam Cady, D. D., pastor.—Morning worship, 10:30. Sermon by Dr. Ellis. Bible school, 11:30. Vesper service at 5. Subject, "What is the Matter With John Barleycorn?" A serious question and a case to be diagnosed immediately. Music: Morning—Anthem, O. Jesus Thon Art Standing; violin solo. Mr. Hummel. Vesper service—The Day is Past and Over (Mark); violin solo. Mr. Hummel. The vesper service closes at 6.

Reformed Church of the Comforter, Wynkoop Place, one block from Foxhall avenue, the Rev. Wilbur F. Stowe, pastor.—Morning worship at 10:30, with sermon by the pastor. Bible school at the noon hour. Christian Endeavor prayer meeting at 6:45; subject, "Christian Endeavor Goals and How to Reach Them." Leader, C. A. Raschke. As this Sunday is being observed as Christian Endeavor Day, the evening service at 7:30 will be in the interest of Christian Endeavor and C. A. Raschke will have charge of the service. A fine program has been arranged.

Trinity M. E. Church, Wurts and Hunter streets, Rev. P. C. Weis, pastor.—Class meeting at 9:45. Morning worship with sermon at 10:30. Sunday school at 12 o'clock. Epworth League at 6:30. Topic, "Young Christians Reaching Out." Leader, Miss Eva Sheek. The pastor will also speak on the pledge and the duties of an Epworth Leaguer. All members are urged to attend the service. Evening worship at 7:30. Mid-week prayer services will be held on Thursday evening at 7:30. Those living below the hill will meet at the home of John Thompson on President's Place. Those above the hill

at the home of Wesley Hale. The probationers' class will meet at the parsonage Saturday afternoon at 2 o'clock.

St. James's M. E. Church, Rev. Dr. T. H. Baragwanath, pastor.—Public worship 10:30 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. Dr. Baragwanath will preach at the morning service. The subject of the sermon will be "Reverence—A Christian Grace." In the evening there will be the union of the three churches: First Dutch, Fair Street Reformed and St. James's M. E. The preacher will be Dr. J. L. Leeper, and his subject will be the timely question "Is Christ Coming Now?" In addition to the regular quartet, the choir of the first Dutch Church will sing. These Sunday night services are growing in interest and numbers. Next Sunday night the services will be held in the Fair Street Reformed Church. Dr. Baragwanath will be the preacher. Sunday school 11:45 a. m. Union Young People's meeting 6:30, to be in charge of the W. R. Harrison, Bible Class. The topic for consecration is "The Young Christian Reaching Outward." The Union prayer meeting on Thursday night will be in the St. James Church, Rev. F. B. Seeley will bring the message.

Clinton Avenue Methodist Episcopal Church.—Morning worship at 10:30; sermon topic, "What It Means to be a Christian." This service will mark the beginning of the "big drive" in the Junior and Senior Leagues. Class meeting and Sunday school session at 11:45. Junior League at 3:15. Epworth League devotional service at 6:30; topic, "Young Christians Reaching Outward." Leader, Clara Saulpaugh. Evening worship at 7:30; topic, "A Reason for Methodism." Members will be received at this service. Those desiring to be received as probationers are requested to confer with the pastor. Class meeting Tuesday evening at 7:45. Weekly prayer service Thursday evening at 7:30. Church located at Clinton Avenue and Liberty street. Rev. G. M. Cranston, pastor.

The Roundout Presbyterian Church, the Rev. Charles G. Ellis, Ph.D., pastor.—Morning service at 10:30. Bible school at noon. Young People's Service at 7. Evening service at 7:30. The Rev. Putnam Cady, D. D., will preach at the morning service. In the evening the pastor will give a stereopticon lecture on "The Indian, New and Old." This lecture will be illustrated by 75 beautiful and interesting views depicting Indian life and progress under the stimulation of education and of the Gospel. The program of music for Sunday will be:

MORNING.

Anthem—"Arise, Shine for Thy Light Has Come." Buck "Glorious Solos—"Peace and Rest!"—Best

Miss Los Kamp.

Evening.

Anthem—"The Radiant Morn Has Passed Away." Woodward Duet—"The Heart That Was Broken for Me." Van De Water Miss Los Kamp and Miss Canfield. Offertory Solo—"In the Garden."—C. Austin Miles

Miss Los Kamp.

First Baptist Church, Albany avenue, the Rev. Arthur S. Cole, pastor.—Morning service at 10:30. Sermon topic, "The Challenge of a Handicap." Bible school at 11:45 a. m. Christian Endeavor meeting at 6:45 p. m. Evening service at 7:30. Sermon topic, "What's the Matter With His Neighbor Drink?"

Clinton Avenue M. E. Church.

The musical services on Sunday at the Clinton Avenue M. E. Church will be as follows:

MORNING SERVICE.

Organ Prelude—Song of Solomon. —Sartorio

Anthem—Sing Praise to God Who Reigns Above. —Merritt

Offertory—Aria in F. —Bach

Organ Postlude—Andante Religioso. —Snyder

Evening SERVICE.

Organ Prelude—Cantata. —Bohm

Anthem—I Will Give You Rest. West

Offertory Hymn—Art Thou Weary. —Baker

Organ Postlude—Moderato. —Snyder

Arthur H. Snyder, organist and director.

U. C. S. F. T. P. O. C. T. A.

Officers Elected at Annual Meeting

Friday Afternoon.

At the annual meeting of the Ulster County Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals, held in the law office of Amos Van Elten in the Warren building on Fair street Friday afternoon, the following officers and directors were elected for the ensuing year: President, Amos Van Elten; vice president, Walter P. Crane; treasurer, Dr. John A. Huhne; secretary, Sarah A. Johnson; directors, Amos Van Elten, Mrs. George Cuykendall, Mrs. Frances J. Higgins, Mrs. John W. Rodie, Walter P. Crane, William C. Shafer, Dr. W. H. Huhne, William R. Harrison, George C. Wolven and David Burgevin.

The Soap Berry Tree.

The japonicello, or soap berry tree, grows in the humid parts of western Ecuador. It attains a height of 50 feet and has wide-spreading branches and immense quantities of fruit of the size and shape of cherries. The nearly transparent yellowish skin and pulp so saponaceous as to be used instead of soap, being equivalent to that of the

Helmet Styles Unchanged.

Helmet styles have not changed in centuries. There is a curious resemblance between the iron pots worn by ancient knights and those worn by the soldiers of America and Europe. Indeed, ancient and medieval armor dating back to the time of the Crusades has been imitated by the twentieth century. Some of the designs found in museums have not even been altered.

OUR DAILY PATTERN.



2158—A Practical, Comfortable and Popular Undergarment.

Muslin, cambric, lawn, batiste, satin, silk and crepe may be used for this model. The ruffle supplies fullness at the lower edge. The garment may be finished in drawers style, or serve as a chemise, or chemise petticoat. The pattern is cut in 4 sizes: Small, 32-34; medium, 36-38; large, 40-42, and extra large, 44-46 inches bust measure. Size medium requires 3 1/2 yards of 36-inch material.

A pattern of this illustration mailed to any address on receipt of 10 cents in silver or stamps by the Pattern Department, The Freeman, Rondout, N. Y. Be sure to state the size wanted.

Catalogue Notice.

Send 10 cents in silver or stamps for our Up-to-Date Fall and Winter, 1917-1918 Catalogue, containing 550 designs of Ladies' Dresses and Children's Patterns, a CONCEAL AND COMPREHENSIVE ARTICLE ON DRESSMAKING, ALSO SOME POINTS FOR THE NEEDLE, (illustrating 50 of the various, simple stitches), all valuable hints to the home dressmaker.

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AUTOMOBILE OWNERS

We have recently fitted our shop with the latest equipment for repairing your Auto Radiators promptly at a reasonable price.

We also have the largest assortment of Door Keys in the City.

Call and be convinced

H. C. Van Aken

Phone 920-W 102 Albany Ave.



PULLEYS

STEEL AND WOOD Shafting, Belting, Lubricators, Pipe, Valves, Fittings, Injectors.

BOILER TUBES, ETC.,

CANFIELD SUPPLY CO.,

Wholesale Dealers in Plumber's Tinner's, Heating, Engineer's Farm Machinery and Poultry Supplies.

16-18 Strand. 35-37 Ferry St. KINGSTON, N. Y. (THE BIG DOWNTOWN STORE)

HELP WANTED

Men for outside labor 25c per hour. Men for inside work in cap department starting at 25c per hour with advance to 27c per hour after learning. Men for chopping cord wood \$1.50 per cord. Trees already down.

Girls for setting up empty shells, start at 15 cents per hour. piece work after learning.

APPLY AT OFFICE

AETNA EXPLOSIVE COMPANY Inc.

Port Ewen, N. Y.

One Mile Below W. S. Station.

Masquerade Ball

of the Rondout Social Mannerchor

At Pythian Hall, Monday Ev'g, Jan. 28

Good Music for Dancing

50th ANNIVERSARY

WE sell the

Minneapolis Heat

REDUCE COST OF ELECTIONS

By Telegram to The Freeman
Albany, Jan. 26.—The cities of the state, acting through the state conference of mayors and other city officials, are urging the legislature to amend the election law so as to reduce the cost of elections without impairing the election machinery.

Even before the woman suffrage victory, the cities realized that the amount of money they were required to pay for elections was too high, but now that each municipality must practically double its appropriation, they are searching for ways whereby they can hold this increase to a minimum.

A bulletin issued today by the State Bureau of Municipal Information shows that 337 cities last year spent on an average of \$1.56 per registered voter. This covers only the cost as provided by section 318 of the election law and does not include the expense for special elections, the vote on bond issues, etc. The total election expense of those 37 cities was \$1,021,253.65 and the number of registered voters was 1,038,721. The cities estimate that next year, with the women voting, this cost will practically be doubled. New election districts must be established, the number of election officials increased, more voting machines purchased or ballots printed and machinery provided for enrollment.

Committees of the conference have been studying the election law, and have agreed that the following amendments will afford some relief:

1. That the maximum salary of election officials be fixed by statute at \$8 per day. The law now provides only a minimum salary of \$5 a day. The cities are paying from \$5 to \$15 a day, the smaller cities paying on an average more than the larger cities.
2. That in a city which uses voting machines, if sufficient machines cannot be provided for all of the election districts established, the voting at any election in 1918 may be by ballot in the districts for which machines are not provided. This cannot be done under the existing law. A city must use either machines or ballots in all districts. This means that if a city cannot or does not care to buy machines this year, it must discard them temporarily at least and use ballots. Voting machines are scarce at the present time, according to notices sent by manufacturers to several cities. The price is also high. If the law is amended as suggested by the conference, cities will not be compelled to use additional machines this year.
3. That the closing hour on election day be extended one hour, or until 6 o'clock. This will allow more persons to vote at a polling place and will make it unnecessary for cities to provide so many additional election districts and officials. The result will be a saving in expense.
4. That no mandatory legislation be enacted requiring cities to increase the number of election districts for the April election under the city local option law, and that the cities be permitted to provide the same number of election districts as they now have, irrespective of existing restrictions as to the number of votes to be cast in each election district. It is believed by the city officials that because of the small number of questions to be answered at the local option election, the number of voters in an election district can be doubled. With no change in districts, the cities will escape a big expense that a reorganization of districts would make necessary.

HIGH FALLS.
High Falls, Jan. 26.—There was a dance at St. John's Hall Wednesday evening, January 23. There was quite a number present.

George Holmes went in to Kingston on Wednesday instead of Tuesday, his regular day, on account of the weather conditions.

Dr. Hutchins, who has been in the city for some time, has returned and resumed his practice here.

Miss Alta Brodhead of Walden was home the past week end.

Mrs. Martha Sheeley, who has been visiting friends in Accord, has returned home.

Charles Ten Hagen took a sleigh load to Tilton on Monday of this week. There were twenty on the load. They left the place about nine o'clock. Everyone contributed to the luncheon. On reaching here they met a heavy welcome and everyone had a most delightful day. In the afternoon they made molasses candy and some of the party went out coasting. On their departure all the party voted their host and hostess royal entertainers, and thanked them for their most welcome reception.

Prayer service was held in the Reformed church parsonage the past Wednesday evening.

High Falls is proud that it has an honor roll bearing the names of the soldiers who have gone from this vicinity to do their little bit for Uncle Sam. This honor roll was first displayed in the Reformed church at the past Sunday morning service. It is soon to be given a place of honor in the post office, during the week days that all may see it and realize what a patriotic little village High Falls is. Certainly every patriotic citizen ought to be proud of this roll of honor. The names on the roll are as follows:

Franklin O. Church, Raymond LeFevre, Henry Ten Hagen, Raymond C. Newfield, Hobart M. Agnew, W. J. Clark Agnew, M. D. Frank Brooks, Sanford George Bush, Sam'l Countryman, Elbury Countryman, George B. Charles, Philip Gray, John P. Dunn, Patrick Y. McNamee, Joseph Smith, Oscar Van Derwerker, Jesse L. Williams, Lord Williams, Harvey Quinn.

There have been eight vacant places left on the honor roll for names that may be added later.

Generous Avowal.
"You should weigh your words," said the doctor's friend.

"Yes," chimed in another friend: "and don't mind if you give as good as you get."

VICTORY MENUS.

These menus, prepared by the Department of Home Economics of the State College of Agriculture at Cornell, aim to help the housewife to carry out day by day in her family meals, the national food conservation program. They are designed to help her conserve time, labor and money as well as the foods that are scarce, and to keep her family well.

Sunday.
Breakfast—Apple sauce. Rice cooked in milk. Poached eggs on toast. Coffee.
Dinner—Veal cutlets with gravy. Buttered beets. Milk sherbet. Baked potatoes. Wheat-savory bread. Sugarless cake.
Supper—Tomato rabbit. Grape jelly. Toasted brown bread. Postum.

Monday.
Breakfast—Oatmeal cooked in milk with raisins. Cornbread. Coffee.
Lunch or supper—Rice croquettes. Beef salad. Wheat-savory bread. Cocoa.
Dinner—Veal hash. Creamed potatoes. Wheat-savory bread. Soft custard poured on left-over cake.
D—Serial No. 31.

Tuesday—Meatless Day.
Breakfast—Prunes. Oatmeal. Nuts. Cornmeal mush. Coffee.
Lunch or supper—Bean soufflé. Wheat-savory bread. Apple and onion salad.
Dinner—Cottage cheese loaf, with brown gravy. Baked potatoes. Buttered cabbage. Wheat-savory bread. Baked apple with raisins.
Cottage Cheese Loaf.
One cup cooked kidney beans. 1 cup cottage cheese. 1 cup ground peanuts. 1 tablespoon chopped onion. 1 tablespoon fat. 1 cup strained tomato. 1 cup bread crumbs. Salt, pepper.
Mix the ingredients well and form them into a loaf. Bake it in a moderate oven for 25 minutes. Serve the loaf with medium white sauce to which may be added 2 tablespoons of minced pimiento.

Wednesday—Wheatless Day.
Breakfast—Apple sauce. Cracked oats cooked in fireless cooker. Rye biscuit. Coffee.
Lunch or supper—Scalloped corn pudding. Wheat-substitute bread. Stewed oranges and cocoanut.
Dinner—Calf's liver. Baked potatoes. Wheat-substitute bread. Sour milk sponge. Cookies.
Rye Biscuit.
One cup rye flour. 3 teaspoons baking powder. 1/2 teaspoon salt. 2 tablespoons fat. Water or milk to make a soft dough about 1-2 cup.
Mix the dry ingredients together and cut in the fat. Add the liquid gradually until the dough is soft. Roll and cut the biscuits and bake them in a hot oven to 12 or 15 minutes.
D—Serial No. 33.

Thursday.
Breakfast—Hominy with eggs. Eggless cornbread. Coffee.
Lunch or supper—Potato soup. Toasted corn bread. Banana and nut salad.
Dinner—Shoulder of beef stew with potatoes, onions, and carrots. Wheat-savory bread. Chocolate bread pudding.
Eggless Cornbread.
One cup cornmeal. 1/2 cup flour. 3 teaspoons baking powder. 1 teaspoon salt. 2 tablespoons syrup. 1 cup milk. 2 tablespoons melted fat. Mix the ingredients in the order in which they are given. Pour the mixture into a shallow pan and bake it in a moderately hot oven.
D—Serial No. 34.

Friday.
Breakfast—Oranges. Cornmeal mush. Toast. Coffee.
Lunch or supper—Split pea soup. Stewed fruit. Wheat-savory bread. Cookies.
Dinner—Scalloped codfish and rice. Baked squash. Wheat-savory bread. Cranberry and raisin sauce.
D—Serial No. 35.

Saturday.
Breakfast—Prunes. Fried cornmeal mush. Honey. Coffee.
Lunch or supper—Fish and rice croquettes. Creamed carrots. Wheat-savory bread. Cocoa.
Dinner—Kidney bean stew. Scalloped apples. Wheat-savory bread. Cornstarch and egg custard. Cookies.
Kidney Bean Stew.
One-half cup kidney beans. 1/2 onion. 1 tablespoon rice. 2 small potatoes. 2 cups canned tomatoes. 1 tablespoon fat. Seasonings.
Soak the beans overnight, cook them in the tomato juice until they are tender. Then add the other ingredients and cook the mixture until the vegetables are tender.
(5 May be omitted).
Milk for the children to drink at each meal.
Recipes for any of the dishes in these menus may be had by writing to the Department of Home Economics, State College of Agriculture, Ithaca, N. Y.

What "Shinnamu" Is.
Dressings from leaves of the "Shinnamu," a species of maple common in Korea and known in parts of Manchuria, have given results so promising as to be noticed in a British consular report, says the Nebraska State Journal. Large quantities could be had at about 12 cents a pound, and with the colors produced cotton can be dyed black, indigo, dark gray, gray or khaki. In drying silk and pongees, only black can be used, the chief value of the extract being as a material adding 30 per cent to the weight of the textiles.

THE WAR CALL OF THE CHURCH

The coming Sunday has been set aside by the Episcopal Church of this country as the day upon which contributions from the people of the church will be received for the furtherance of the work of the church "over there," and in "our American camps." To those already familiar with the splendid work of the chaplains of the church at both places, the appeal will mean much and will doubtless result in generous gifts. But that is not enough. From our entrance into this war the real men of our land, whether the big business men who have given up their business to do Red Cross work, the men who have gone into Y. M. C. A. or chaplaincy work, and most of all the soldiers and sailors themselves have realized as never in their whole lives, the need of getting down to the spiritual side of life; not any surface, "go-to-church" religion, but that reliance upon a good, a merciful, a righteous God and Saviour, if we as a people are to help win this war for righteousness. Now word comes from the front and the camp, that it is not so much the preaching as the service of the church, the communion service in which the men themselves come into closest touch with the deepest things of their Christianity, that they are asking for.

Today, if the church is the vital Christianizing power it has proven to be in the past and claims to be at present, every member of it must stand back of its men, and this means the support and equipment of its chaplains to do their work. Bishop Lawrence of Massachusetts is the head of this movement as he was of the great pension fund movement, and that is of itself a sufficient guarantee of its need and its final success. The call is for \$500,000 and all of the three rectors of the Kingston churches have sent brief letters to their communicants asking for their contribution. The union Episcopal service on Sunday will be held at Holy Cross Church, and no matter which church parishioners belong to, they are urged to return their contribution envelopes, with their gifts, at the church services on Sunday or if absolutely impossible for them to be at the services, they are especially requested to send the same very promptly to their respective rectors.

LAKE KATRINE.

Lake Katrine, Jan. 25.—Miss Rachel Osterhout of Flatbush, has been visiting the Misses Ida and Emma Brink this week and left on Wednesday to attend a dinner company at the home of Mrs. Herman Ten Broeck, Glasco.

Frank Hennigan is confined to his home with tonsillitis. Miss Elizabeth Kingman spent the week end last week with her cousins, Frances and Katherine Brink.

Mrs. Walter Upright of Kingston spent Thursday with her sister, Mrs. William Stanley.

A birthday surprise party was given to Jeanie Lowe on Saturday evening at the home of her cousin, Elsie Felton.

The men of the neighborhood were very busily engaged filling ice-houses last week and the week previous and have completed their work now.

Mrs. Charles Buchholz spent the day in Kingston recently.

Theodore Brink spent several days in New York, Brooklyn and vicinity and attended the Holland Society dinner held at the Waldorf.

The D. D. Class of the Katrine S. S. are rehearsing plays to be given at the Grange Hall in the near future.

Katherine Brink is the guest of her cousins, Marion and Elizabeth Kingman.

and Women's Bible Class. All are invited.

LIMBHARDT.

Leibhardt, Jan. 26.—Grade examinations were held in the school last week.

Eljah Kron has purchased a horse of R. Warren of Millbrook.

Reuben Miller and family have moved in the tenant house of Mrs. Agnes Brown.

Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Miller of Mettachies have gone house-keeping in L. E. Lawrence's tenant house.

Mrs. L. E. Lawrence visited her mother, Mrs. James Quick, last Tuesday.

Miss Merriam Brown, who spent the past week at home, has returned to Ellenville.

John H. Brooks and daughter, Miss Elsie, of Sundown enjoyed a pleasant visit with Leibhardt friends the past week. They also spent a day with Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Keator at Palentown on their trip from over the mountains. Many friends were pleased to see them.

Otto Alexander and William J. Brown spent Saturday in Kingston, January 19.

Edwin DeWitt was a guest at the home of Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Lawrence on Sunday.

Miss Eugene Quick and little daughter, Wilma, spent Thursday afternoon with Mrs. Alexander Brown.

Miss Gladys Carter was a guest of her friend, Miss Merriam Brown Friday afternoon.

Mrs. Eliza C. DeWitt pleasantly entertained at her home last Tuesday Mr. and Mrs. Simon Hornbeck and daughter, Miss Minnie, of Whitefield.

Mrs. Alexander Brown and daughters, the Misses Merriam and Katherine, a very enjoyable day was spent.

Mr. and Mrs. Elias Miller of Krumville enjoyed an evening visit with Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Lawrence last Tuesday evening. Refreshments were served by Mrs. Lawrence.

Captain E. Colard of the Salvation Army was in this vicinity recently, having spent Friday night at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Brown.

Russell Hornbeck was in Ellenville on Monday.

WHITFIELD.

Whitfield, Jan. 25.—Mr. and Mrs. John Hornbeck and family returned home last Monday after spending a few days in Kingston.

Kenneth Chambers and Severny Barley left last Tuesday for Poughkeepsie after spending a few days at the home of their parents.

Mrs. Nathan Osterhout is improving slowly under the care of Dr. Fuller.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Wager spent last Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. George Wager of Lyonsville.

Elmer Osterhout and sister Florence spent last Tuesday afternoon in Accord.

Joseph Barley formerly of Poughkeepsie is spending a few days with his parents.

Hiram Quick and Luther Quick spent last Tuesday in Kingston.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Gasley and daughter of Accord spent last Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Augusta Smith.

Elmer Osterhout and Jesse Quick shot a large red fox one day last week.

Those who assisted Arthur Davis butcher last Wednesday were Lincoln Dunn and Herman Rosenkrantz.

Kenneth Chambers spent last Saturday with his uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Hornbeck. Also his grandmother, Mrs. Vandemark, who is spending some time with her daughter.

MILTON.

Milton, Jan. 25.—Station Agent E. N. Waide of Saugerties was in town on Saturday paying taxes and collecting rents on his property here.

Lieutenant George R. Wilson of Camp Dix visited his wife over last week end.

Mrs. Alice D. Jenkins of Poughkeepsie visited friends here recently.

It seemed rather like two Sundays in succession on Monday, when, according to the new order for conservation of coal, our business places were closed.

Our Red Cross Chapter now numbers 262 members. The Christmas drive made 108 members.

Mrs. Carrie Brewster has been very unfortunate in losing two horses—one dying on Tuesday and the other on Wednesday of this week.

Mr. and Mrs. S. B. Taber entertained Mrs. S. B. Taber, Jr. of Poughkeepsie and her brother, Jerry Davis, of Union Springs, N. Y., one day last week.

Community House. Tickets should be bought early as the seating capacity is only 125.

SUBURBAN NEWS.

Maple Hill.
Mrs. O. J. Wheeler, accompanied by her family, has closed her house and gone to Tilton to spend the balance of the winter caring for her aged father and mother, who are ill.

Miss Katherine Jung of Brooklyn, who is spending the winter with Mrs. Ed. Brodsky, is confined to the house with pneumonia, but is doing nicely under the care of Dr. Rymph of Bloomington.

Mr. Jung spent a few days visiting with his daughter, Katherine, at Maple Hill House.

Mrs. Warren Reece walked on Friday with a load of hay. At 3 p. m. when interviewed by a friend, his temper was somewhat ruffled.

Whiteport.
Mrs. John Rowe is confined to the house with the grip. She is improving under the care of Dr. Rymph of Bloomington.

Miss Elsie Zeh is suffering from the effects of a severe cold.

The recent light fall of snow and the high wind which followed it, has made traveling so difficult and slow that our mail men has not been able to get to all of us every day the past week.

Henry Kron and wife from Rifton spent one day this week as guests of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Straub.

August Koons and sister of Rosendale spent Sunday afternoon at the home of Miss Elizabeth Sherman.

Hudson Crossroads.
Mrs. Charles Lahl was out to visit her mother, Mrs. Susan Elmendorf, Sunday.

Matthew Ter Bush of Kingston is stopping with his uncle, William Elvey.

Mrs. Henry York is visiting friends in Kingston.

Mrs. George R. Van Sickle and daughter, Doris, of Hurley, were visiting Mrs. S. Elmendorf one day recently.

The Misses Alice and May Schweinler of Kingston were visiting Mary Elmendorf-Sunday.

We are all glad that our mail man is able to be back on the route again. We were without mail nearly a week.

Alton Diets has been taking the remainder of his regents' examinations at the Kingston High School this week.

James Diets has been appointed to keep the turnpike road clear of snow and the track open.

There are snow drifts here five feet high.

Rare Experience.
"Do you find your new car all the salesman said it was?"
"All and more," replied the happy owner.
"You are one purchaser in a thousand."
"Maybe so, but the chap who sold it to me was one salesman in a thousand. He kept his eloquence within reasonable bounds and told me the truth."
Birmingham Age-Herald.

The KITCHEN CABINET.
It takes more than one fall to keep a determined man down, to have failed once does not make one a failure; to have strayed once cannot make one a lost soul.

MEALS FOR INVALIDS.
Though neatness and care in the preparation and serving of food are important at all times, there is no time when they mean so much, as during the tiresome days of illness. The desire for food is not strong and too often repugnant, making eating a matter of duty rather than a pleasure, and it may become a misery, if the patient has redness and delicate taste, who has meals served in a slipshod, careless, ill-planned manner.

When the patient is confined to her bed a small table or bed tray may hold her food comfortably and attractively. A bedside table is not always possessed, and the tray may be supported by boxes or books on each side of the patient whatever the table or tray may be it should be covered with spotless linen as fine as one can afford, whatever one may be able to endure when well, by the sight of soiled linen, it should never be required of one who is ill. Things will annoy and cause keen suffering of mind in one who is ill, who would pass unnoticed by the person in health. A person who is ill is out of balance in mind and body, and should be treated with every indulgence.

Small amounts of food should always be served to a patient. It is far better for him to ask for more than to be satisfied by the sight of too much. Hot things should be hot on hot dishes, likewise cold foods should be cold. It is often a problem to carry a tray from one end of the house to the other and keep the food hot, but a little thought will overcome the difficulty. A hot dish placed over the hot food will keep it for some time. Tea or coffee if served in a pot, will always stay hot longer.

See that the patient is comfortable. It is in bed before her tray comes to her. Most people know the discomfort of sitting in a strained attitude in order to reach food. After the meal see that no crumbs are left in the bed. "One of the minor miseries of illness," as one writer has said, and often the cause of the obstinate bed sore.

Our State Guardsmen are training for service in the near future. The play, "Old Nick's Club" is postponed till Friday evening, February 1. Admission, 25 cents for the men, 15 cents for children, at the

TAG YOUR SHOVEL NEXT WEDNESDAY

District Superintendent John C. Gillette has sent to the teachers of the second supervisory district, at the request of the U. S. fuel administrator, three thousand tags to be tied to the family coal shovels by the pupils on Wednesday, January 30, 1918, to be known as Tag Day. On one side of the card is a picture of a shovel accompanied with these words: "Save that Shovelful of Coal a Day for Uncle Sam." On the reverse side of the card the following: "This is your shovel." "Hints on Saving Coal."

1. Cover furnace and pipes with asbestos or other insulation; also weather-strip your window, or stuff cracks with cotton.

2. Keep your rooms at 65 degrees (best heat for health).

3. Heat only the rooms you heat all the time.

4. Test your ashes by sifting. If you find much good coal, there is something wrong with your heater. See a furnace expert.

5. Write to the maker of your furnace or stove for practical directions for running economically.

6. Save gas and electric lights as much as possible—this will save coal for the nation.

The teachers are expected to devise a plan so that they will know that the shovels have been "tagged." Every teacher, also, is expected to supervise the taking of an agricultural census in their respective school districts. Blanks and directions have been sent to each teacher by the county enumerator.

Rainbow Never Shows Complete Circle.
A rainbow never shows a complete circle, but at the most only a semi-circle, unless the observer happens to be at a great elevation, as in a balloon, when more than half a circle can be seen, but never an entire one. Halos and rainbows also differ in the size of the circles or semicircles that they exhibit. The radius of a halo is about 22 degrees and that of a rainbow about 42 degrees. Other arches and circles are sometimes seen outside of both the rainbow and the halo, but the radii given are for the principal, or primary, phenomenon.

Perfumes Defy Laundries.
The Arabs around Allen love powerful perfumes and are highly skilled in their preparation. Their favorite is called "ood." It is made from a wood called "ood" and is so powerful that when burned in incense-burners the smoke will impregnate the garments of those present to such an extent that the perfume will remain upon them for days, even after they have been laundered. They often mix "ood" with civet, ambergris and musk, and thus perfume their clothes. The Germans tried to sell their perfumes at Aden, but failed, as the best they could do was about 35 cents an ounce for perfume not nearly so good as that which the natives made for 8 cents.

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J. R. LONG RESIGNS.
Well Known Educator Returns From Public Service to Private Life.
Lincoln R. Long, most beloved by the community in general of any man who ever cast his lot in this section of the state, has resigned his place as superintendent of schools and has gone to his farm in New Kingston, where he will devote himself to farm work.

Supt. Long has been in the public eye for many years. Previous to coming to Margaretville about 12 years ago he was principal of several large high schools and later, pastor of a large church in Kingston.

He came to Margaretville as pastor of the Methodist Church. After four years he became principal of the high schools and went from that to superintendent of schools. When his son, Frank, went to war some weeks ago Mr. Long realized that he must resign in order to take care of the farm in New Kingston he purchased a few years ago.

A great lover of nature, he has gone up and down the Delaware county hills for many years and visited with the people of the country side until his name has become a household word. His mind is that of a genius and he is the only man who has been unconscious of it.

Mr. Long is still in his prime and the writer joins the community in wishing him many years of prosperity and happiness among the New Kingston hills—Catskill Mountain News.

Mr. Long was pastor at New Paltz in 1900 and later was pastor of Trinity M. E. Church on Warts street.

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NEW GROCERY OPENED TO-DAY

L. S. Craft & Son Enjoy Large Patronage at Opening Today—Butter and Eggs a Feature in This Model Economy Store.

One of the fine and most modern grocery stores in the city was formally opened today by L. S. Craft & Son at 206 Wall street. The building formerly occupied by the City Bank and enjoyed a large patronage.

The store is equipped with modern fixtures and presents a fine addition to the city's retail trade on Wall street.

LOCAL DEATH RECORD.

Recent Deaths and Funerals of Persons in This Vicinity.

William H. Pule, a former resident of this city living at Fultonville, N. Y., died of Bright's disease at St. John's River hospital in Yonkers January 21. The interment was made in this city.

Jennie Schumacher, formerly of Rochester, wife of Alonzo Miller, died at her home in New Paltz, New York, aged 77 years. She had been ill for several months. Beside her husband she is survived by a son, Arthur Miller, of Albany.

Carl Stenbrack, formerly of this city, died in Bridgeport, Conn., January 21. He is survived by four sisters, Mr. Richard R. H. Mrs. R. H. Snyder of this city, Mrs. Clarence Hamilton of Hartford, Conn., and Mrs. Charles Herold of Philadelphia, Pa.

Mr. Robert Webber died at her home on Barclay Heights, Saturday, Thursday evening January 24, leaving a husband and daughter, Julia, of Saugerties, and two sons, Edward of Saugerties, and Lincoln of Ossining. Mr. Webber had been a sufferer from consumption of disease for some time. The bereaved family will have the sympathy of their friends and acquaintances.

Mr. and Mrs. 71 years old, of 678 Fifth street, South Brooklyn, a retired transportation agent, an former special superintendent, to the Atlantic & Pacific, died Wednesday from pneumonia. Mr. Peeney was born in 1847, and was in early life a miller, and later a harbor master of cargo, and later a harbor master. He had been a resident of Brooklyn for many years. His wife, Mrs. Peeney, died Friday morning, with a heart ailment, at the church of St. Martha, Fourth street, near Seventh, at age and the age of 71. Mr. Peeney is survived by three sons, John A., Daniel I., and James I., Peeney, and three daughters, Mrs. Mary Peeney, of Norfolk, Va., and Miss Dorothy Peeney.

Mrs. Nellie Ott Lyons, wife of Irving E. Carlson, died at her home at Napamoch, N. Y., Thursday night at 10 o'clock, following an illness of several weeks at the age of 71 years. Mrs. Carlson was born in Lileville, N. Y., January 18, 1847, a daughter of Edgar Lyons and Mary Jane Russell, his wife and spent her entire life in the village where she was so well and favorably known until May 1917, when the family moved to Napamoch, where Mr. Carlson and his brother are proprietors of the Napamoch Knives Works. Mrs. Carlson joined the M. E. Church when the pastor was the Rev. S. L. White and was by him united in marriage with Mr. Carlson in June 1911. Deceased was a devoted member of the M. E. Church and for years very active in all its lines of work, church Sunday school, and service of which she was the pianist for several years. An active member of the Dorcas Society of which she was the secretary for several years. Since residing in Napamoch she has attended with her husband the M. E. Church of which he is a member. Mrs. Carlson was a young woman of a historic mind, she loved music and her several years was one of Lileville's leading music teachers. A young woman with many friends, survivors are her husband and father, who resided with her, and Mrs. Carlson's mother, a fine old lady about twenty-three years ago and her devoted aunt, Mrs. Elizabeth Russell, who died at her home at Napamoch, Monday afternoon at 2 o'clock. The service will be conducted by the Rev. Mr. Clemens and will take place at the Dorcas hall, Napamoch, on Saturday morning.

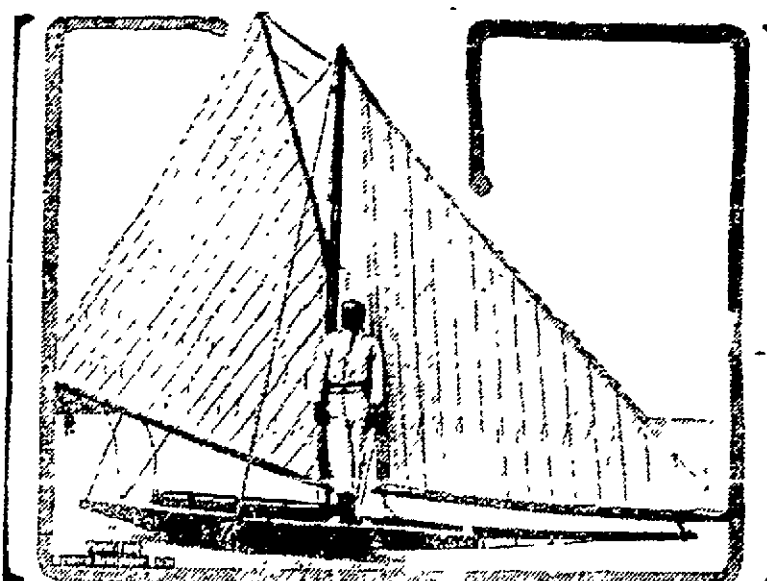
Funeral services will be held at the home of the deceased on Saturday morning.

Busy Red Cross Workers.
The "Land a Hand" Society of the D. Sabier Sanatorium, which is doing excellent work for the Red Cross, and in such quantities, making bandages and knitting both by hand and machine, held their regular meeting last evening in the parlors of the sanatorium. There was a large attendance and while the members of the society spoke to the Red Cross, the staff of the Red Cross spoke to the time.

Miss Short Resigns Position.
Miss Ethel P. Short, the efficient manager of the D. Sabier & Company's store, has resigned her position and will return to her home in Wilkes-Barre, Pa. Miss Short has been in the city for several years and has made a lot of friends in this city who will miss her as well as the service of the store.

West Shore Freight Wreck.
This morning a broken wreck of a freight train on the West Shore Railroad, near the third track at Kingston. No one was injured and the wreck was not serious. The wreck occurred at Kingston.

FAST LITTLE SCOOTERS SPEED OVER FROZEN SURFACE OF GREAT SOUTH BAY



Recent cold weather has given the ice fishermen around Patchogue, L. I., an opportunity to enjoy their favorite sport.

The Scooter, which is a small flat-bottom boat on smooth steel runners, has the advantage over the ice boat of the triangular regulation type in that it can readily sail over open spaces without danger to the occupants of the boat.

CAREER OF SCHUPP IN MAJOR CIRCUIT



Frederick Schupp, the sensational outfielder of the New York Giants, first played professional baseball with Detroit in the Three-I league in 1912, after getting a brief trial with the Cincinnati Reds. He proved himself to be a horse for war that year, taking part in a total of 51 games, out of which he was credited with 22 victories and 20 defeats. At the close of the season he was grabbed by the Giants and since that time he has been a member of the club, though in 1914 and 1914 McGraw kept him on the bench.

MAKING SPEED IN BASEBALL

It Takes Snappy Runner to Negotiate Distance Between First and Second Ahead of Ball.

Making first base, though more dramatic to watch, is an uneventful expedition compared with the trip to second. It takes a fast man to negotiate the journey in 3.35 seconds.

No thrower ball goes over 500 feet, and if a batted ball travels beyond the safe limits of a single throw it must be relayed by the fielders. While you are watching the outfielder scamper after the ball the relay line is being swiftly formed in the infield.

There could be no such quick and accurate holding of deep outfield hits if the outfielder taking the ball did not know that behind him was ranged his line of relays ready to take the ball the instant he could turn and throw it. To make a double play in the infield the shortstop, for example, must head a ball that has been batted about 175 feet. He passes the ball from 10 to 25 feet to the second baseman, who must then throw it 90 feet to first.

COACHES ARE BEING SHELVED

University of California Started Movement and Other Institutions Are to Follow.

Paid coaches are being shelved out on the Pacific coast. The University of California has started the movement and it is said that other institutions in the state are considering similar steps.

At California the basketball, baseball, wrestling and boxing coaches have been let out, and it is very likely that the crew tutor will not be re-assigned.

Andy Smith and Gus Ziegler, the two former Penn stars, who are football coaches at California, will be retained.

Williams Is in France.
Lieut. R. Norris Williams, the national tennis champion, is at the field artillery school of instruction somewhere in France.

New Water Gauge for Engine.
To make the sight gauge of a stationary engine readable from a distance, an inventor has equipped a gauge with an arrow, the point of which follows the rise and fall of water in the glass tube.

Shower Bath and Massage.
A town is the inventor of a combined shower bath and massage machine, brushes being revolved by an electric motor against a person standing within a tall cylinder into which water is sprayed.

BASEBALLS GOING UP WITHOUT BEING HIT

Baseballs are going up. According to dealers in sporting goods the regulation ball used by big league teams which have been selling for \$1.25 will cost \$1.50 next season.

Other sporting goods including golf clubs, lawn tennis rackets, footballs, golf balls and general athletic equipment also will be advanced in price from 15 to 25 per cent.

BRITISH KNOW RACING VALUE

Decision to Lengthen Racing Season in 1918 Shows Importance Placed on Better Breeding.

England's decision to lengthen the 1918 racing season, the dates of which have just been announced, shows that in Britain, English authorities lay upon the improvement of the breed of horses in war times.

Horses are essential even in this great conflict of machines and it is through racing that the breeding industry thrives and is kept alive. If the war continues through 1919 an even longer season than that sanctioned for next year will undoubtedly be in order.

The British government did not curtail thoroughbred racing in order to conserve such supplies alone, as many turfmen in this country are under the impression. It was realized that the horses would have to eat under any circumstances and the only way to save fodder in appreciable quantities would be to cut the throats of the thoroughbreds, something no government could do.

Limitations were put on racing rather because of the need of all transit facilities for war business. The government needed its rolling stock for the purpose of transporting troops, munitions and the like. At the transportation problem becomes less acute the inducements are the racing seasons will correspondingly be increased.

ENSIGN COMMISSION WON BY (CUPID) C. E. BLACK



"Cupid" C. E. Black, former Yale football captain, who has been captain of the eleven of the Second naval district, and himself a boatswain's mate of the Naval Reserve force, has won a commission as ensign and has been recommended for duties on vessels of the fleet which might require all-round knowledge.

Black will be sent to the Naval academy to undergo a course of 18 weeks, when he will be given sea duty.

Ellison Enlists in Aviation Corps.
H. S. Ellison, first baseman, who was purchased by the Detroit American League club from the St. Paul club last fall, has enlisted in the aviation service. Ellison flashed last season with the Tigers.

ODDS AND ENDS.

The J. O. U. A. M. will hold a dance this evening at the building, No. 11 Henry street. The Saturday night dances are drawing big crowds with Paten's orchestra furnishing music.

Director William H. Kolts of the Hudson Valley Fire Association will hold a meeting Monday afternoon at 2 o'clock at the Central Fire Station with the foremen and secretaries of each company. A large attendance is desired as important business will be discussed.

ABOUT THE FOLKS

Miss Dorcas A. Denney of West Point, N. Y., celebrated her birthday on that day.



UNCLE JOE CANNON

LITTLE THING LIKE BROKEN ARM MEANS NOTHING TO "UNCLE JOE"

Uncle Joe Cannon, now nearly 82 years old, appeared at the capitol in Washington recently in a wheelchair with a disabled knee and an arm fractured at the shoulder from a fall. Doctors and nurses succeeded in restraining the veteran legislator in his room for a week only. Now he is attending committee meetings and says he will go on the floor of the house if necessary.

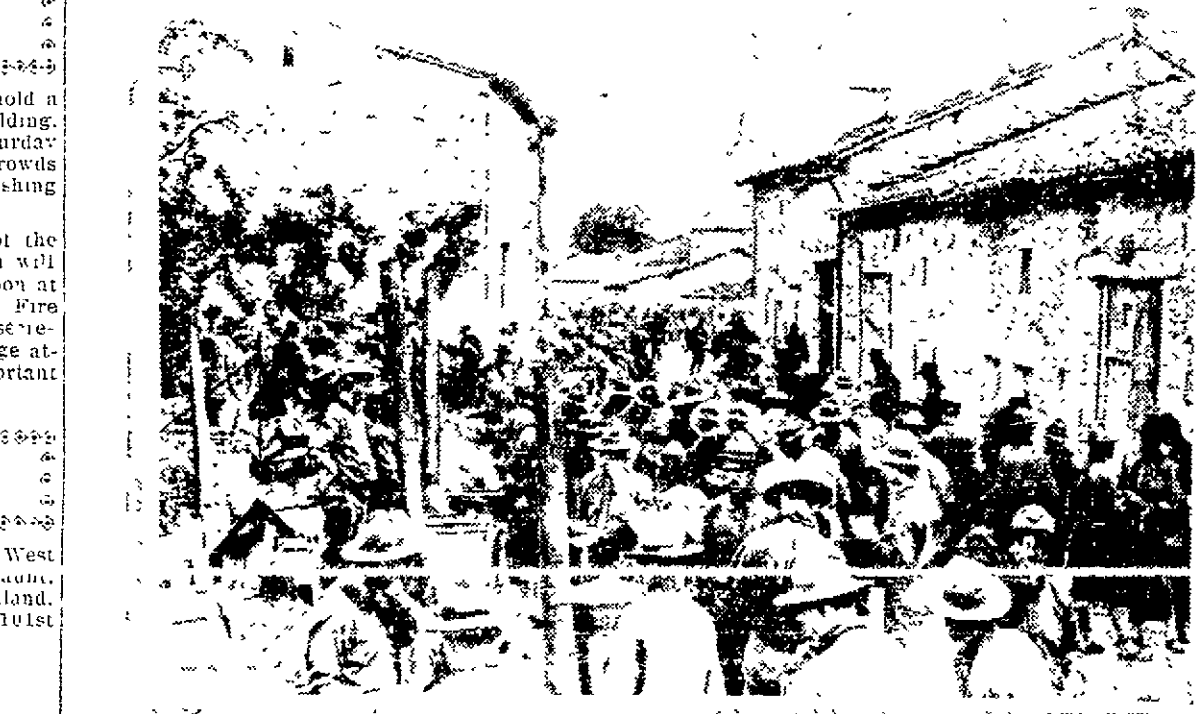
GAME FOR FREEDOM

By RICHARD MARKLEY.

(Copyright 1917, Western Newspaper Union.)

"Good-bye, Pete; good bye Glendale," said Colonel St. Ledger to a negro and his wife who were about to be taken on board a steamer at Vicksburg, in 1810. "I hope you will get a good master. I was about to give you four freedom when this blow fell upon me. The law taxes you out of my hands and I have no power to make you free. The colonel who had a heart as big as an ox, had a note to save a friend from bankruptcy, and thereby become a bankrupt himself."

"We know that Marce Colonel," said the woman. "Don't you worry yourself about that; you couldn't help it." The slaves were taken aboard the boat which was bound for New Orleans, showering blessings on their old master, but as soon as they were off on their journey southward they began to bewail their probable coming separation, for they would doubtless be sold to different masters.



MESS CALL. (Copyright 1917, Western Newspaper Union.)

THE WELCOME CALL TO DINNER
These United States marines have stopped their arduous training at the welcome sound of the dinner bell. The boys come with a rush at the sound of the gong and do not leave their appetites behind. The men get the best of food and the second helping for the asking.

Both Good and Buoy.

Wretched is the worker who has retired permanently from active life for his accumulated fortune can give succor to the weary soul of idleness. Miserable is the woman whom sudden fortune has exempted from the need of attention to pleasant household cares. If you would be happy banish unhappy memories. Recollect the good in men and forget the bad. Be as virtuous as you possibly can and busy yourself about something.—Exchange.

More Convincing.

Valet—"One of your creditors wishes to see you, sir." "Tell him I'm out." Valet—"Yes, sir. And I'll just light one of your best cigars, sir; he'll be more likely to believe me then."

Period Styles.

Often one hears persons who know little or nothing of period styles boasting of the fact and insisting that such things are of no consequence to them, since all that they want is "a cozy, comfortable, homelike room." But let them set out to accomplish this end by buying in haphazard manner whatever things happen to take their eye or please their fancy and it will not be long before they have learned that it is no more possible to make a harmonious room without studying more than mere color harmonies than it is possible to make an enjoyable second party without inviting carefully chosen guests.

ACCURATE OPTICAL WORK

The primary feature of fitting glasses is ACCURACY. The skilled optometrist will quickly determine what glasses you need—and then will give you ACCURATE, comfortable, homelike room. But let them set out to accomplish this end by buying in haphazard manner whatever things happen to take their eye or please their fancy and it will not be long before they have learned that it is no more possible to make a harmonious room without studying more than mere color harmonies than it is possible to make an enjoyable second party without inviting carefully chosen guests.

S. STERN

Established 1900
Optometrist and
Manufacturing Optician
42 Broadway, New York, N. Y.

SATURDAY, JANUARY 26, 1918.

Sun rises, 7:11; sets, 5:17.
Weather, fair.

The Temperature.

The lowest point registered by The Freeman's thermometer last night was 26 degrees. The highest point reached up until noon today was 33 degrees.

Weather Forecast.

Washington, Jan. 26.—Snow tonight and Sunday; colder.

RECEPTION BY REBEKAH LODGE

The evening of January 24, 1918, will long be remembered by the members of Athlathion Rebekah Lodge No. 17, I. O. O. F., and the entire district of Ulster, when a reception was given to Mrs. Anna Van Aken, president of the Rebekah State Assembly, her officers and past presidents. The occasion was most enjoyable, it being the twentieth anniversary of Athlathion Rebekah lodge and flowers. The snowy banquet tables with floral decorations in the form of a cross added to the picture, all making a scene seldom lodged of which President Van Aken is a member and has the distinction of being its first presiding officer, a feature which made the affair of double interest.

A course dinner was served at the Y. M. C. A., given by Athlathion Rebekah Lodge, followed by a reception in the lodge rooms in Mechanics' Hall, which was beautifully decorated with American flags, equalled and never surpassed.

Mrs. Van Aken was introduced by her daughter, Mrs. Ethel M. Jones, assembly marshal. This is the first that an assembly president has had the honor of appointing her daughter as marshal.

The entire affair was a brilliant success and reflected great credit upon all who assisted in making the arrangements and speeches, volumes of the esteem in which President Van Aken is held by the members of Ulster District and the entire state.

Among those present were: Mrs. Anna Van Aken, president; Agnes E. Rogers, secretary; Ethel M. Y. A. Jones, marshal; Zilpha Tiffany, conductor; Julia Mathias, chaplain; Emily Biel, first herald; Hattie Atherly and Fanny Goble of the finance committee; Past Presidents Minnie F. Snyder, Nellie Barber, Alice M. Thompson and Annie E. Palmer, Louisa Case, district deputy president. Also visitors from Queen Ulster Lodge, Colonial Lodge, Highland, Binghamton and Rhinebeck. The entertainment consisted of vocal selection by Mrs. Ralph Glendening, instrumental selections by Miss DuBois and Mr. Netherwood, readings by Miss Clafin and two comedians.

Miniature Violin Inside of Cane.

For the modern Romeo and his mid-night serenades a walking-stick violin might have certain advantages. At any rate, such a combination instrument has been fashioned. The cane is made of bamboo and by removing a well-fitted section the strings are uncovered. The bow is withdrawn through one end of the stick. The queer instrument is shown in Popular Mechanics Magazine.

BUSINESS NOTICES.

JOYS OF THE WINTER.

Some pretty flowers or blooming plants.

VALENTIN BURGEVIN, INC.

RUBBER STAMPS.

Made to order, any style type duplicated. Stencils, printing outfits, numbering machines, check protectors.

O'REILLY'S, 529 Broadway.

\$1.00 shirts, 56c; \$1.50 shirts, 75c. Factory seconds.

McTAGUE, 48 Broadway.

SIX PER CENT

Dividend has been declared by the Homeowners' Co-operative Savings and Loan Association. A new series of stock opens Monday, February 4. Now is the time to subscribe. Call at the secretary's office, 23 Broadway.

Eastman Kodaks, Films and Supplies. CONNELLY DRUG CO., corner Broadway and Strand.

HAND BOOKS.

All the "How" books. How to play all the different games of cards, chess, checkers, etc. Joke Books, Fortune Telling Books, Dream Books, Toasts and Language Books. How to learn French, Italian, Spanish quickly. Military Books, etc.

O'REILLY'S, 529 Broadway.

Elmer Palen will have at his next sale, Tuesday, Jan. 29, at 652-654 Broadway, Kingston, N. Y., 2 car loads of work horses, 1 car load from Brooklyn and one car load from New York, and his usual run of commission horses.

The Broadway Garage has taxi service at your call day and night. Phone 451.

Hair dressing, shampoo, scalp and facial massage, millinery. Smart shop, 525 Broadway.

The Daily Freeman is on sale at the following stands of the Schults News Agency in New York city:

102 W. 42nd St.

42nd St. & Park Ave. (opposite Grand Central Depot).

20th St. & Broadway (N. W. Cor.).

42nd St. & 6th Ave. (S. W. Cor.).

NOTICE is hereby given that a meeting of the stockholders of P. B. Matthews & Co., Inc., will be held at the office of the company, Railroad station, at 12 o'clock, N. Y., on the 15th day of February, 1918, for the purpose of electing directors and officers for the ensuing year, and two companies of election to serve at the next annual meeting, and for the fixing of the time and place for the next annual meeting.

Kingston, N. Y., January 26, 1918.

P. B. MATTHEWS, Secretary.

A GOOD DINNER COSTS 15 CENTS

Served at the High School Lunch Room to Pupils—Superintendent Michael Submits Lunch Room Report—Other Matters Taken Up at Board of Education Meeting.

At a meeting of the board of education held Friday evening at the high school, Trustee Kearney, of the building committee, reported that food progress is being made in the rebuilding of School No. 5. Four rooms in the old part of the building have been in use as class rooms for some time. Mr. Kearney also reported that some plumbing repairs had been made at School No. 6 and 8 during the recent cold snap.

Trustee Van Wagoner, of the finance committee, reported that the insurance on School No. 5, noted the board \$22,750.33, and that this sum is not sufficient to pay for the reconstruction work on the school. Upon motion of Mr. Van Wagoner the finance committee was empowered to determine the additional amount necessary to complete the repairs and submit a budget accordingly.

The appointment of former Recorder Lang to the principalship of School No. 5, to fill the vacancy caused by Mr. Stevens, was approved.

Trustee Kearney, for the building committee, reported that Schools 7, 6 and 1 had been visited and everything had been found satisfactory.

Trustees Crane, Washburn and Flemming were named as the members of the February visiting committee.

Trustee Kearney reported that the contract for placing the book shelves in Principal Lewis's office in the high school had been awarded to Mr. Van Gassbeck.

Doing Work for the Red Cross.

Upon the recommendation of Superintendent of Schools Myron J. Michael, the board appropriated \$25 for the continuance of the work being done for the Red Cross by the pupils of the 6th, 7th and 8th grades. This work only takes one hour a week from the school hours of the pupils and it has proven to be a success and seems to give the pupils an added interest in their studies. Among the articles made are trench coats, 500 of which have already been shipped "somewhere on the front."

A number of useful articles are knitted, even many of the boys doing this kind of work, and some of them have become quite expert. Girls from the sewing class of the high school will give lessons to the pupils of the other grades where the work will be introduced. This will take but a little time from the study periods of the high school girls and they will be allowed regents' counts for their instruction, and this will be the only compensation that they will receive for their sewing and knitting lessons.

The trustees seemed interested in the knitting program, and Trustee Van Wagoner was the only one who voted against the appropriation to carry the work on.

Board Adopts Memorial.

Trustee Atkins for the teachers' committee, offered the following memorial to be spread upon the minutes and a copy of the same forwarded to the family.

On the 19th of December, 1917, after an illness of a few hours, in the vigor of youth, the spirit of Sadie Boyd passed into immortal life. The Board of Education of the city of Kingston, bowing to the will of Almighty God, records its deep sense of loss sustained by the schools in the untimely death of one of its conscientious and devoted teachers.

This board extends its sincere sympathy to her parents and relations in their profound sorrow.

Domestic Arts Department Report.

Superintendent Michael submitted the following report:

I beg to submit the following report on the cost of supplies for the domestic arts department of our high school covering the period from September 1, 1917, to February 1, 1918:

In the sewing department the gross cost of material purchased was \$57.14; garments and material sold to members of class, \$18; value of material on hand, estimated \$5; net cost \$24.14. The materials include the cloth, trimming and thread used in the sewing classes. Forty pupils have been instructed during the period covered making the cost per capita eighty-five cents.

In the cooking department covering the same period the gross cost for groceries, meats, eggs, butter, fruits, vegetables, sugar, milk, etc., amounted to \$75.32; laundry work, \$2.46, making total cost of \$77.78. The department sold food to the amount of \$28.14, making a net cost for the above material \$49.64. Forty-one pupils were instructed in cooking, making the cost for the materials per capita \$1.21. The cooking department made 200 portions of war cake for the Red Cross. The food sold was disposed of at the lunch counter.

In the sewing department, the girls have made for the Red Cross:

15 extra suits

25 bed shirts

1500 surgical dressings

20 knitted scarfs

8 sweaters

25 wash cloths

5 pairs bed socks

They have also knitted for the City Hospital 10 towels. These have been made for the Bureau of Social Service, 7 dresses, 2 dress skirts, 2 shirt waists, 5 under garments, 4 boys' shirts.

Nearly all of the Red Cross work was done after school hours under the direct supervision of the teacher of sewing.

In the manual training department the cost of materials purchased including lumber, hardware, etc., was \$27.22.

Receipts from stock sold to pupils, \$5.68.

Stock used in high school equipment, \$5.95.

Spent on lunch, \$34.

Total, \$18.53.

The net cost of materials used for the term ending January 25, 1918, was \$35.40. Fifty-four boys were instructed making a per capita cost of about 77 cents for the term. All paper used in the print shop was used in printing blanks for the board of education or the principal's office. The market prices are charged to the boys for all lumber and hardware used by them in the manufacture of articles which they wish to take home. The boys have made a large quantity for the physical training classes at a labor value of \$10; shelving and waste paper box, value of \$1.25, total \$11.25. 20 large packing cases were overhauled and fixed for the Red Cross.

Respectfully submitted,

M. J. MICHAEL, Superintendent.

Superintendent Michael also submitted the following report relative to the high school lunch room:

I respectfully submit the following statement relating to the operation of the lunch room at the high school beginning November 5, 1917, and ending January 28, 1918:

	Receipts	Expenses	Balance
Cash on hand	\$41.07		\$41.07
Food	107.78		107.78
Supplies	103.19		103.19
Salaries	13.50		13.50
Laundry	2.46		2.46
Other	1.25		1.25
Total	268.25		268.25
Food		107.78	
Supplies		103.19	
Salaries		13.50	
Laundry		2.46	
Other		1.25	
Total		228.18	
Balance			\$139.07

Total receipts, \$268.25.

Total expenses, \$228.18.

Balance, \$139.07.

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